

Can You Say "Ou Klepto," Etc.? Famous Dying Words. Are Yours Selected? Samples Worth While.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright 1919.)

One by one, as leaves fall in autumn, great men and women die, and survivors record or invent "last words."

You who read this will reach your hour and say your last word. What would you like to be ABLE to say?

Rehearsed here are some well-known last words. Reading them may help to select your farewell message.

Good words for the citizens now would be a paraphrase of the words of Alexander the Great when he refused to surprise Darius the Persian King in a night attack. "Ou klepto ten nikas," said he, which in Greek means, "I will not steal the victory."

The American able to say at the last, "I bought my full share of Victory bonds," has the right to say, "Ou klepto," etc. He helps his country to pay for the victory, he does not steal it.

Read the following "last words" to your small boy or girl and ask which the young person admires most. Young minds feed on the words of the dead, as young trees on dead forests.

Michael Angelo, one of the world's five greatest geniuses, expressed his last thought in words written on the representation of an old man sitting before an hour glass "I am still learning."

There is comfort to every old man.

When Michael Angelo saw that Raphael was making his figures on a mural decoration too small, he mounted the scaffold, drew a large head showing how the thing should be done, and left. "I criticize by creation, not by finding fault," said he. Professional critics—theatrical, musical, literary and political—might bear that in mind.

Frederick the Great, whose example recently led a less able Hohenzollern astray, said at about midnight on August 17, 1786, talking in French, which was his affection, "We are over the mountains, we shall go better now."

The Prussia that he built and his successor Wilhelm pulled down, may also be able to say if the peace-thing goes through and Ebert establishes his Republic, "We are over the mountains (of war autocracy and Hohenzollernism), we shall go better now."

Beethoven, another of the world's five greatest, said, "I close my eyes with the blessed consciousness that I have left one shining track upon the earth. Happy the few who can say that truly."

Typical of the modesty of real genius was Beethoven's question addressed, when he was dying, to one of his pupils, "Is it not true that I have some talent, after all?" He doubted himself at the last. Yet the shining track that he left upon the world will last for centuries, as it has lasted already for a hundred years.

Napoleon's last words indicate a mind disordered, and going back to battle: "Army head! France! France!" There is more value for the world in his words to O'Meara, the Irish doctor at St. Helena, "None but myself ever did me any harm."

The allies talk of sending the former Kaiser to that island. What will his last words be, there or elsewhere?

Daniel Webster, a good fighter, as he died, said, "I still live." The words that he wrote to be engraved upon his tomb, included these, "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief" and "the Sermon on the Mount cannot be a merely human production."

Schiller set a good dying example to all poets and all husbands who think too much about themselves, too little about faithful women. Schiller died, looking with a calm smile at his wife, saying, "Dear, good one."

Not many of the great, when dying, have improved on that.

Schlegel's last word was "But—" and nobody knows what else he was going to criticize.

Marie Theresa met death as bravely as she had met the Prussian king. She said, when they wanted her to take a drug at the last, "No. Death is too near; he must not steal upon me; I will meet him awake."

The bravest of all, perhaps, was the Roman woman Arria. Her husband, ordered to kill himself, lacked courage.

She stabbed herself to death and headed him the dagger, saying calmly, "Paetus, it is not painful. There are plenty of women with that courage, but they don't get credit for it. Some of them swallow bichloride of mercury and get three lines in the police news."

Goethe, dying, said, "More light," and in his works left light for many generations. He stands fourth among the writers of the world.

Mohammed said, "Yes, I come; among the glorious associates of Paradise." And he believed it. He would be surprised to hear, however he may have gone, that Bolshevism is being preached in Mohammedan temples in Turkey, where the Soviet Muezzin, in his

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ITALIAN TROOPS IN FIUME VIOLATE PACT

ONLY SIXTH OF LOANS SOLD, CAMPAIGN IS THIRD OVER

People Best Buyers

The American people, buying bonds individually, have purchased nearly seven-eighths of all war bonds issued by the Government. In four issues of Liberty bonds, the 30,000 banks in the country have absorbed approximately \$2,000,000,000, while the "people" have bought about \$14,500,000,000, according to figures given out at the Treasury.

One-third of the Victory Liberty loan campaign has passed and less than one-sixth of the minimum quota has been subscribed.

Sales today were officially reported at \$705,623,100. This represents 15.68 per cent of the quota of \$4,500,000,000.

Sales at the close of the first week of the fourth loan campaign totaled \$355,133,000. The fourth loan, however, carried a minimum quota of \$6,000,000,000. The first week's sales of the fourth issue therefore were 14.25 per cent of the minimum quota.

Increased Interest

Reports from all sources today told of well-sustained efforts and an increasing interest. The outlook generally was said by Treasury officials to be good. In certain sections of the Northwest difficulty was being experienced in reaching rural sections because of local conditions. The same conditions were said to obtain in the Cleveland and Minneapolis district, but war loan directors in each district expressed confidence that they

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DIES IN FIRE WITH HER 3 CHILDREN

REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 27.—Charred remains of a woman kneeling in prayer over the burnt bodies of her three children was the gruesome sight witnessed by citizens when they entered the home of Mrs. Alfred G. Galeway, in response to an alarm by telephone.

The woman and her children were at home alone yesterday when fire broke out. The mother attempted to rescue the little ones but was unable to do so. She telephoned the alarm and returned. Then the staircase suddenly burst into flames, cutting off all means of escape.

Frank Allen, his wife, and two children were burned to death under similar circumstances Friday morning. It is the belief of citizens of the community that both fires were of incendiary origin.

TODAY

dreary call, looks not east toward Mecca, but northwest toward Petograd, substituting the name of Trotsky for Mohammed.

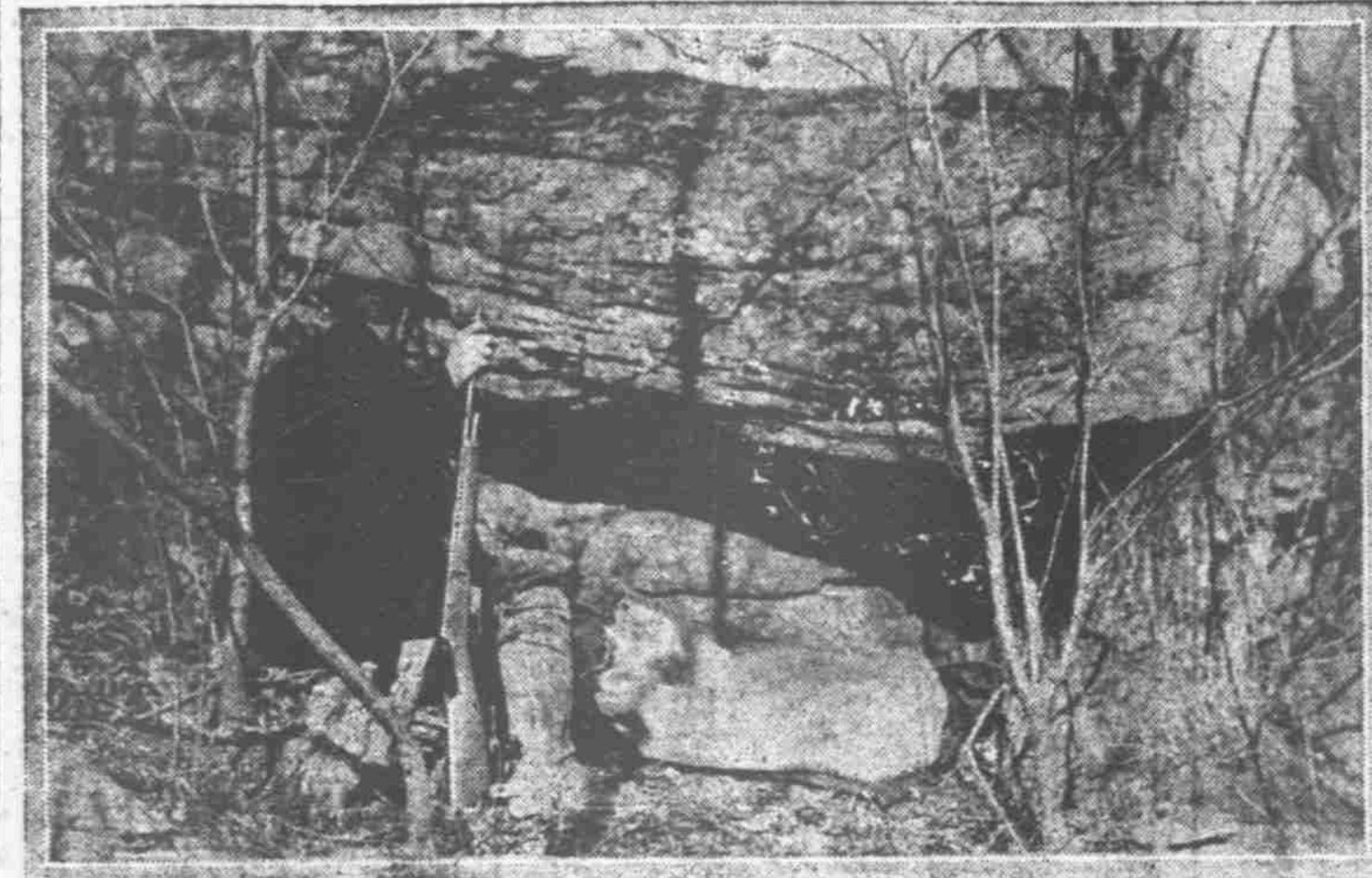
Cranmer, archbishop of Canterbury, before they burned his body at the stake, held his right hand with the fire saying: "This hand hath offended—this unworthy hand." With that hand he had signed a recantation of his belief.

Napoleon said: "All celebrated people lose on a close view." But they are all interesting when the moment comes for them to go. Approaching death makes men think and speak earnestly.

The best last words that anyone could say can probably not be said truly by anyone. They would be:

"I have done the best that I could to make my life worth while for other men."

The Outlaw Leader of Greene County Defies Officers From Mountain Lair



Government agent on guard before one of the entrances to the abandoned silver mine, where Edgar Morris, self-styled "Jesse James," was believed to have taken refuge after his failure to appear for trial for shooting Magistrate Bluford Sullivan. The mine is about nineteen miles from Stanardsville, Va., where the crime was committed.

By A. CLOYD GILL.

Twelve months ago a little yellow-backed book appeared in the Blue Ridge Mountains, in Greene county, Virginia.

There are few books and no railroads in Greene county.

The postal guide mentions the county as having a population of 6,937.

The book in question contained a lurid account of the escapades and daring exploits of Jesse James.

When it fell into the hands of the mountain folk, it created a furor.

Several Greene county boys had just gone to war. They were forgotten for the time being.

Only a few people in the mountains could read the book; all could listen as it was read or told to them.

Among those who heard with increasing interest and admiration was Edgar Morris, just turned twenty-one, a cunning, crafty, fearless product of the mountains.

Edgar envied the James boys. Their history had a strange fascination for him.

The young mountaineer became a hero worshipper. Jesse James was his hero, his ideal.

The germ of a wild idea found fertile ground in Edgar's brain—he would emulate the outlaw, Jesse James.

HUNT ESCAPED SLAYER IN MD. FORESTS

One of the most extensive man-hunts in the history of Washington is in progress today, for Herbert L. Copeland, negro slayer of three men, two policemen and a deputy sheriff.

The hunt was started shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued throughout the night.

Two hundred police reserves from the several precincts and a score of headquarters detectives, armed with rifles, scoured the woods in the vicinity of Congress Heights last night.

Major Raymond W. Fullman, Superintendent of Police, received information yesterday afternoon that Copeland was hiding in a deserted shack in Penecott's woods, extending on the west side of Nichols avenue from Portland street to the Anacostia river.

Within five minutes after receiving the information, a score of Headquarters detectives were being sent to

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COURT BANS CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE

CHICAGO, April 27.—Postmaster General Burleson's changes in telephone rates will not be effective in Illinois, according to a Federal court ruling here today.

Federal Judge Landis issued an order restraining the Postmaster General from putting increased rates into effect. An order restraining the State Public Utilities Commission from interfering with the rates was dissolved.

Judge Landis held that Burleson's rate-making power was a wartime power only, and it's employment now would be an infringement of the State's police power.

Becomes Leader of Terrorists.

One bright morning last spring, Greene county awoke to find it had in its midst Jesse James, the second, for that was the title Edgar Morris chose to use.

"I am Jesse James, the second," he boasted. "I'm going to do everything he did and more. I'm going to shoot myself if anybody tries to arrest me."

The older men looked serious and prophesied trouble; the younger element had nothing but admiration for the would-be outlaw. They had yearned for a leader. One had risen up among them.

Jesse James the second, began his reign of terror nearly one year ago. His fame spread until any report of outlawry suggested the name of Edgar Morris, whether he was implicated or not.

But the self-styled outlaw was doomed to disappointment—his plans often miscarried.

There was a minister in Bacon Hollow.

The Rev. O. H. Willard was in charge of the Dunkard Mission which struggled with the powers of sin.

When the minister exhorted, Morris raved; when the minister remonstrated, Morris threatened.

Jesse James, the second, finding that the mission was a stumbling block to his progress to outdo the original Jesse James, determined to put the mission out of business.

Here again he over-estimated his powers, for the Rev. Mr. Willard is a man that does not know the fear of man.

The Preacher's Story.

In narrating the story of how Morris essayed the role of Jesse James the second, the minister told of how Morris had tried to run him out of the mountains. Here is his story as he told it to this writer on the courthouse green at Stanardsville:

"It is hard work, this running a mission in the mountains. Edgar Morris and his pals made it harder. We had trouble with them, even before he got that crazy Jesse James idea in his head."

"One evening last June while we were holding services at the little church up in the mountains Edgar and his gang showed up. They hurled

U.S. AND BRITISH EVER UNITED, SAYS DANIELS

SCAPFLOW, Scotland, April 27.—"America and Great Britain will always remain united," declared Joseph Daniels, American Secretary of the Navy in a luncheon speech on board the former German warship Kestrel.

Secretary Daniels and his staff inspected the surrendered German fleet off this port yesterday.

Following a luncheon a number of speeches were made on the Kestrel. Admiral Freytag, of the British navy, paid high tribute to the aid given so ungrudgingly to the allies by the United States during the war.

Secretary Daniels in his reply spoke of the pleasure it gave him to review the remains of the German fleet.

"Some of the mightiest vessels in the world held by only three British drifters."

The surrender of the German fleet, said Mr. Daniels, destroyed any hope for honorable traditions for the defeated navy.

The American statesman visited the Kirkwall cathedral yesterday and afterward dined as the guest of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes on the dreadnaught Lion.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., April 27.—Judge Hart, of the Circuit Court, sentenced Mrs. Inez Johnson, convicted of the murder of Beatrice Epier, sixteen years old, of Alma, Mich., September 4, 1917, to serve the remainder of her life at hard labor in the Detroit House of Correction.

Mrs. Johnson protested her innocence to the court before sentence was passed.

PRODUCERS TO SELL MILK TO DEALERS ON SLIDING SCALE

Milk will be sold to Washington distributors on the basis of a sliding scale of prices during the summer, fall, and winter months, the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association announced today.

Details of the new schedule were worked out at a meeting of the association in the District building yesterday.

During May and June the price to the dealers will be 32 cents a gallon. This is a reduction of 1½ cents a gallon from the proposed price of 33½ cents a gallon and, dealers generally agree, will permit the sale of milk for 14 cents a quart, retail, in the National Capital.

Jumps On July 1.

On July 1 the wholesale price of milk will jump to 34 cents a gallon, according to the sliding scale, schedule. This will probably bring a corresponding increase in the retail price. The 34-cent rate will prevail through July and August and will be boosted to 36 cents a gallon on September 1. This price will prevail through the winter.

The gradual increase through the year is based on the expected increased cost of production as pastures dry, and as production of milk from the herds decreases.

Another important measure adopted by the producers was a resolution levying an "advertising tax" of 50 cents per cow on the dairy herds owned by the members of the producers' association.

"This fund which will amount to several thousand dollars will be devoted to an advertising campaign against the sale of powdered milk as raw milk in the District," said Y. E. Booker, Jr., secretary of the association, who presided at the meeting.

"Drink More Milk" Slogan.

"An effort will also be made, through the agency of advertising to prevail upon Washington residents to 'drink more milk' this summer in order that the surplus milk supply may not go to waste."

"The reduction of 1½ cents a gallon, wholesale, for milk during June and July was decided upon by dealers of the protest of Washington dealers that they would be unable to sell milk for 14 cents a quart, retail, if the price were maintained at 33½ cents a gallon."

"The price of milk to the consumer will go up slightly this fall and winter, but will not reach, probably, the high level attained last winter."

WARNS AMERICANS AGAINST BOLSHIEVIKI

That the American Government expects the ultimate overthrow of the Bolsheviki regime in Russia was indicated today when the State Department, without comment, issued a warning to American interests not to accept any concessions from the Trotsky-Lenine authorities.

"Rumors that American interests have been seeking concessions from the Bolsheviki authorities have been called to the attention of the Department of State," the statement ran. "As the Government of the United States has never recognized the Bolsheviki regime in Moscow, it is deemed proper to warn American business men that any concessions from the Bolsheviki authorities probably would not be recognized as binding on future Russian governments."

SHE COMES TO LIFE, BUSTS UP FUNERAL

PARIS, Tex., April 27.—While relatives of Mrs. R. P. Baker were making arrangements for her funeral, following a report from Stratford, Okla., that she was dead there, a son, R. H. Baker, received a message here from physicians that Mrs. Baker had "suddenly come to life." The message said that physicians had pronounced Mrs. Baker dead, but it was later discovered that she was breathing.

WARSHIPS ORDERED TO GUARD U. S. INTERESTS IN ITALY

Orders to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, in command of the American naval force in the Mediterranean to look after American interests at Spalato and elsewhere in Italy, were sent from Paris according to State and Navy Department officials here.

Admiral Andrews' best ship is the Olympia, a protected cruiser. The other members of his squadron are seven destroyers and about a half-dozen submarine chasers. Officials here do not regard the orders to Admiral Andrews as indicating there is any immediate necessity of landing sailors or marines in Italy. The orders he has are customarily issued when there are continued reports or rumors to the effect that American life and property is in danger in any part of the world.

"BIG THREE" MAY IGNORE ITALY AND SIGN TREATY

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN. (Correspondent of the I. N. S.)

PARIS, April 27.—Fresh complications have been added to the Italian situation by the presence of Italian troops at Fiume without the approval of the British or French. There is a feeling here, however, that whatever happens the troops must be withdrawn before there are any further parleys.

It is declared in semi-official French circles that the presence of the Italian troops in Fiume is a violation of the allied understanding. In this connection it is pointed out in other circles that if Italy refuses to withdraw these troops it may furnish added reasons why Great Britain and France are released from the pact of London and will be in a position to sign a treaty with Germany along with the American envoys.

FOE ENVOYS COMPLAIN OF CONFINEMENT

VERSAILLES, April 27.—The Germans registered their first kick in connection with the peace conference today.

When the vanguard of the enemy delegation, which arrived here yesterday, discovered it was figuratively tethered to its quarters, German choler arose.

A ponderous protest was immediately indited and duly filed with the conference. Inasmuch as the allies are extremely busy with matters of slightly greater importance, no reply has yet been received.

According to the very best information obtainable it happened this way:

Von Kessler, Warburg, and the others, after breakfasting today, started to stroll about the park beyond the conference grounds.

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'REDS' SLAY 1,000 WOMEN, 4,500 MEN

COPENHAGEN, April 27.—One thousand women and 4,500 men have been killed by the Bolsheviki in western Russia, it is alleged in reports from Riga.

SINN FEIN SENDS ENVOY TO U. S.

DUBLIN, April 27.—Dr. McCartan, a Sinn Fein member of Parliament, has been appointed "ambassador" to the United States from the Irish republic. It was stated at Sinn Fein headquarters. Dr. McCartan is medical officer of Omagh.

FLIES 1,250 MILES WITHOUT A STOP IN NAVY PLANE

A non-stop flight of 20 hours and 10 minutes in which 1,250 sea miles were covered was made by the navy seaplane F-5, the Navy Department announced late yesterday. The flight was made at Hampton Roads with a crew of four men—Lieut. Commander H. B. Crow, commanding, and Ensigns H. S. Souther, D. Thomas, and R. Irvine. The plane used two Liberty motors.

ORLANDO WILL ASK VOTE OF CONFIDENCE; REFUSAL MEANS HIS RESIGNATION

PARIS, April 27.—The allies, according to authoritative information tonight, are preparing to make peace with Germany without Italy's signature. This attitude was said to be based